The

National Geographic Magazine

AN ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY



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CONTENTS

THE STIRING RIVER IN 1898. BLIZA HUHAMAH SCIOMORE	1
STAR MARKETARE	
THE U. S. BOARD ON DECORAPHIC WANTER AND ITS PORKIGE	
DMITICAL.	14
THE WEST INDIAN HURRICANE OF SEPTEMBER 10-11 1889.	
PROP E B GARRIOTT	2.7
COLONIAL EXCLEMS OF THE WORLD OF AUSTIN	21
LICTOR JOURNEY ACHOES THE OMBAT FYGMY POREST	26
GROWTH OF MARITIME COMMERCE.	20
WATIOWAL OROSKAPHIC SOUNDTY II PRIZO OFFUR.	31
WENGE DAW MATERIA SIDMEND	52

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National Geographic Magazine

Vota X

JANUARY, 1800

No. 1

THE STIKINE RIVER IN 1898

By ELIZA RUBASIAN SCHOSOM

The Klominke excitement of 1897 turned attention to the Stiking river as affording an case route through the Court range of mountains to the interior of the Northwest Territory since it was known that Indians, Hudson's Pay Company traders and surveyors of the Western Luter Telegraph Company had long ago used a trad from the upper Stiking across to the lakes and waterways leading to the upper Yukon.

The Stikine was not an torknown or undiscovered country, but only an abundanced non, as the discovery of gold in its river bars to 1861 and richer placers in the Cassiar country beyond in 1873 or or thousands of miners to summer camps, and the extension of the richer placers, the need of machinery, and the discoveries cheewhere drew that fields and floating population away. Steamers were unthorsain from the river (en years ago, the old camps disappeared in underlying), and I't Wrangell, the post of imaginary disappeared in underlyingh, and I't Wrangell, the post of imaginary village again.

the Krandkers appeared in numbers last January, and continued man uncoding procession over the Stikine's frozen surface watch the river opened in April, when a dozen light draft bern-whosel steamers, fitted with powerful augmes, ran, crowded to the guards, for a few weeks. The Hudson's Ray Company put on some fine boats, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company sout up a dozen steamers, all named for enament Canadians, the two swittest river boats on the Stiking appropriately bearing the names Opileis and McCanadi, in honor of these two members of the Dominion Geological Survey. Glenom, the head of naviga-

tons, 125 miles from Ft Westroell and Telegraph Creek, 12 miles beyond blemore, are starting points on the trail that leads through an open, hilly, and grassy country for 145 miles to Lake Testing famous there are no interruptines to bont navigation to Dawson City, a distance of 525 miles. Eith were introduced in the Camedian Parliament giving rights to convert the trail into a wazer road, and a great hand grant was to be conferred on the bunders of a railway. The milway to Lake Testin was to be completed by September, and this "all Caundian route" appeared to many, and especially to British fortune-seekers. A trail from Asherott, on the Fraser river, reaches the Silkine at Telegraph Creek, and many who ventured on this longest of all the land routes toward the Kleudike district met with disastrous adventures in the great wombs.

Fr Wmngell Alaska, where the ocean steamers landed the all-Crossian array of gold-serkers, was crowded all winter and ravived its prospenty of thirty years before. A "toom" of extravagant proportions was well on in March and collarsed by the coal of May with discressing results, when the failure of the railway hand grant measure resulted from the many political entanglements and jenhouses at the Canadian capital. It Wrausgell real estate took on absurd values while the beom lasted. The tide line was paged for a quarter of a mile with thinsy pine buildings and fragmentary tootenies on stills, tents reconced upon every vacant spot and whitened the hillside. A score of raboons rau wide open, despite Ainska's severe probibition iswa; the most barefaced gambling games and swinding schemes were conducted on every side without concentment, and this "becomtown " of 8,000 inhabitants replayed all the worst features of such lapses to civilization. Wahant water supply, drainage, or sabitary measures of any kind, with all refuse dumped into the space before the first row of water-fronting buildings, and with the butcher staughtering in the open before his shop, It Wrangell, in July, was more offensive, parenting more filth and smells to the ground space, thun any Chinese city I have visited. Great wharves and warehouses were built to accommodate the occan and river travel, and the restrictions and complications of Canadrau and American customs regulations to the bonding, transshipment, and interpart surrying trade were endless. The declaration of war between the United States and Spain, even the certainty of it for some weeks beforehand, brought the Klondike rush to an along t soil the adventurous and restiess Americans

seeing an easier visit to their enger spirits in entistment, and investors and investigators productly bolding back to watch the tate of war. To one remembering how quickly and entirely the Klondika retreated from goneral view and interest in the eastern states, after the blowing up of the Moone even it was not surprising to find that the exponents summer rush to the kloudike had failed; even Alaska tourists hilled to come and the fleet of seem ers brought around Cape Harn for the busy stremer expected would have enterled great losses upon transportation companies but for the subden necessity of transports for the Philippine expeditions. About the same time that the stream of gold-seekers coming the Teshn railway second doomed never to be built, and certainly not below the callway from Skagway over the White pass. The Teslia Itail proved too long and too hard for many who had undertaken it, and the river ands that went up the Stiking empty returned crowded with augry and discouraged Klondikers. The augry ones went on to try the shorter routes to the Yokon from Lynn canal; the discouraged ones sacrified their outlits recklessly to their one wish to return to civilizazione. A dozen of the useless river steamers were boarded over at the bows and attempts made to tow them. across that some best part of the Parific accounts the Yukon river a month, but disaster allended nearly every one of these perilous tows in the open ocents, the senters parting umder the strain of wayes and hawsers, and the flimey river boats going amerely to pieces or drifting ashare in hopeless condition.

While the Strkins boom lasted a first apportunity was afforded for pleasure travelers to comfortaldy view the magnificent sconers. of that river, whose valley was aptly called by Dr John Muir a Yosemile one hundred miles long," but only three tourists or netual pleasure travelers availed themselves of the chance, as far ps the most diligent inquiries could establish the fact. Although so payerfully engined, the flectest of the river boats could only average seven miles an hour against the furious current, making the average trip up to Glenora in eighteen bours, and returning in seven or nine bours, the boats always tanning their departures. so as to cross the flats at the month of the river at high tide, and navigating only during clear daylight. There were no old river captuins or pilots surviving from Cassiar times to command this hastily constructed theet, and the heat "swift-water captains" came from the Kortenai, the Scake, and the apper Columbia and learned the Stikins route for themselves, "reading the water" as they went along.

From Pt Highfield at the end of Etohn teland, a few miles around shore from Ft Wrangell, one has a fine view of the imposing entrance to the Stikino splendors, snow-capped mountains towering above the evergreen headlands, and prolonged to westward in that magnificent range that fromts the Alaska tourist when he emerges from Wangell narrows. Vancouver's men reached and named Pt Hightight; yet those admirable explaines, sent to the northwest coast expressly to find an noknown river, fulled to discover the Stilling when their lands were in its muddy antflow, as they before tailed technology that obsulties and the Frager. and it was left for the American Capitain Caveland to discover the Strking in 1799.

Crossing the flats at the broad river's mouth, where fishing lamits from the neighboring conneries were tending note, and *kirting close to the forested stopes at the right, our stramer followed along so near the banks that we breathed all the fresh, earthy smells, the impresses of wet wood, nosses, and reday plantes. Two miles within I't Rothsay a little flat of intensely green genes at a creek's mouth is landing place for the canons of those who go to visit the parast halge high up on the steep of if front and blust off fragments of the dark gray mice alate dotted with big almandite garnets for the tourist market at Ft Wrangell

Although the Stiking is such a swift river, its bad falling 540 feet between Glounta and Pt Rotheay, it is not deep save where compressed to its callons. If wanders between its steep mountain walls, cutting out islands from one densely forested bank and the other heaping driftwood on bars in ministream with they form whomas and their thickets change to cultous and forests. These islands are inundated on a season and sometimes was last away in unusual freshets, and then the debris accumulates in other places and new talands divert the stream. Contonwood saland, a first such forested bar, was a bosy place last winter, whom steamers, capmes, and small boats, pushing through the house river ice of the flats, landed the Klowlikers at the lower and of the island, to begin their march over the solid bee that extended unbroken from the further point of Cottonwood's shores. Salking City grew upon the snow; there was wild specmintion in town lots, and tents crowded in lines between the trees and hushes, where sky-scraping busoness blooks were soon to stand but the boom had burst by the time the frost was out of the ground, and the regetation of our Alaskan sammer effaced meanly all the traces of Stiking City's ground plan. Takes are

told of the Klondikers transling and becoming breathless as they landed on Cottonwood's shores, as frontie and crazed as if Dawson City and the gold nuggets were to sight.

All plong the Stiking there is such a panorama and sky line of snow peaks on eaher hand as would be enough to make the famo of a whole territory, save in Alaska where scenery continnes on such a scale and with such unusual features that one takes snow peaks and gineers almost for granted, as obligatory, conventional backgrounds for every scene. The first object of spanial distinction along these river walls is the Papoil or Little Glarier, ten miles above Pt. Rotheny, a marrow blue tongere Urrast from great snow fields and snowing in produc beyond forested stopes, whose greens intensity the exquisite pale pure blue of this star-suppliers mass this stender, steeply-plunging estaract of ice seemingly arrested on the mountain's side. It shows a dirty terrainal mornine and a grimy ferefeet to those who land and approach it, but from the over this blue vibbon unrolled from the clouds and the most fishle, is most exquisite of Stiking glaciers, the color of its hard clear ice divinely blue in the narly morning feding at molday, and intensifying again as the sharlows stretch across it. With the windings of the river, one has the Popoli in view from many points as the boat progresses loward, taces and manusayes withou range. None of the Stiche glasters have been explored to their sources manped incompany or studied in any sense and they are victually unknown ghelers. the region a pararise and bappy hauting ground for the glassal geologist. Prof. W. P. Blake, the geologist, who chanced to but in Japan in 1865, was naked to accompany the corvette Romon, which Admiral Popost despatched to the American coast by unler of the User to learn if Stiking miners were working within the thirty-mile strip of Kussian soil which had so long been leased to the Hudson's Bay Company. Professor Blake examined the I are and rio k formations and made a country survey of the river. naming the girclers and principal landmarks, and his map was published with his report on the Stikine as a congressional document at the time of the purchase of Russian America by the United States. Dr John Muir made a canot trip up the river in 1579. prospecting for gindlers" this general way, and tooking notes and thumbrail sketches for his own entertainment. Canadian surveyors have made general maps of the river, and Mesers Tittemann and Ogden, of the U.S. Coast and Georgetic Survey, buys surveyed and manped the lower and of the Stiking in conhouse my line, and to Mr C. R. Fittmann I am very greatly todebted for several of these accompanying illustrations, reproduced from plantagraphs taken during the boundary survey.

The international boundary line has moved on and down attento no the charts for these thirty add years, and Canadlan custom houses and Hudson's Pay Company posts wandered with it, five different places having been accepted as the temporary housedary until a commission can determine it. The place last settled upon for the passing of the danginary line is a few mases above the Popodi glarier near the Great bend. In this past entonier of 1868 the United States was temperarily and economically represented by a castom-house in a tent on the river bank, to whose canvas sides a small and faded flag was pinned, like an automore towel. Two men and a day constituted the American force, both men looking very weary, bored and humowick. as one lounged down for his mail and fresh beef, and the other winstled in his doorway. There is a station of Carachan mounted police on the river bunk a few rode boyond, an officer and twenty men occupying a group of hewn-log buildings on a knott, with the red flag of the Dominion flying from a tall pole. Their storehouses were on the bank and men in canvas workingclothes were putting company gardens in order and giving an appearance of pormanemy, Immuess and order to the miges of British commit-

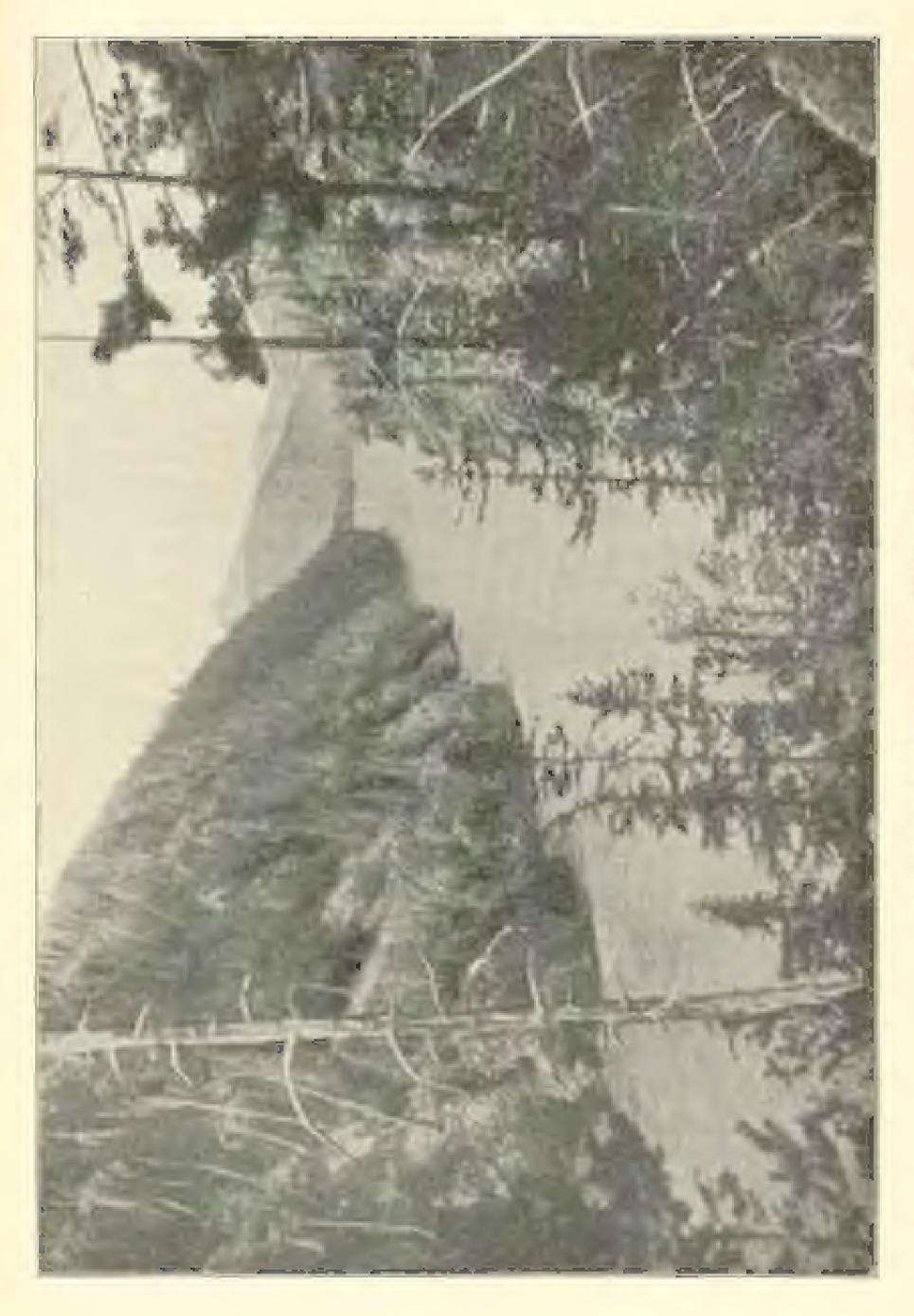
The I-hoot river, which enters by a long, deep valley from southward, is said to present greater sensic spectacles along its way than even the Stikine river. The Stikine region is the best bear country for the criticest count, and the most growly, cintamon, and black hears hood the lakoot wildernesses almost mulistiabed, since few sportsmen come this way. Mountain shorp, mountain goat, deer, and alk tempt the big-game stalker to whose the Stikins and Isknot would be perfect paradise were it not for the plagues of mesquitoes and goals. The sharp needle-peaks of the lofty Glacier range are aligned along the Isknot's course, and there are unmained and antrodien peaks, passes glaciers, and show fiches to occupy Alpine club climbers for many years along the Isknot's course.

The Orbitar or Great glazier of the stains above that in distant profile as a gravish white mass pressing out between two mountain slopes and spreading in a great curving, tax-ahaped front of boulders and dirty ten for fully two rolles along the river

bank, the crest of one terminal morning towaring in chills of debris for above the tore tops of the river bank. Beyond this first forested edge of the river there is a lake or backwater out on which mornings and reashapes front, and the steam is pass more than a mile away from the ice tself. When directly abreast of the Originar, one can see its gravish such a striped with the fine Fines of medial mornings and grass-butched with the seams of creweses, sloping up and disappearing through further gaps toward great snow fields half seen on the roomilers of distant pendia. This glurier has been visited by several geologists, but mume have but time to explore it back to the source of its main. stream, to follow its tributary beanches, to note its rapid motion. or arrive at any alea of its recent retreat and shrinkage. Two young Russian officers once came nown from Sitka to explore st, not never returned from their expedition, and prospectors are subject to have been lost in its crevasses. Miners who know it in early Cassiar days, when there was a bosy trading station at the hat springs on the opposite side of the river, claim that the troot has recoded and the whole classal mass shrunk surprisingly. and Dr John Muir's visit by 1872 although but a recommismore. proved to him a very capit recession within recent times.

A small glacier descends through a gap on the opposite shore directly facing the Orlebar, and by the snow-fields of Mt Laura, which is so perfectly framed in the opening, and Indian traditions tell that this little placter ance joined with the Orlebar and the tiver non-through a tunnel in the ica. The Indians, who had some down stream from the interior, were convinced by the anomal mass of strange lish that the river most reach the sea, and chose the two object members to test the theory—since these used ones must some die anyther. The voterans can the tunnel safely, and returning in due time, were beind in great concrution for two rest of their lives.

From Orlebar glucier on to the Lattle cason, the Station presents its most apleaded patronama on either hand. The scenary is on such a scale and of such magnificence, with bardly an interval of ordinary or commonplace mountain scenery, that one loses all measure of comparison and torrolly approximates to the fall the unusual grandour of his surroundings. There are glaciers everywhere and of every type—batters on the mountain side, plunging down ravines and through gaps, corving around spure, reiting and pricking through the envises of vest snow-fields, and everywhere descending toward the river's edge in



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GROWTH OF MARITIME COMMERCE

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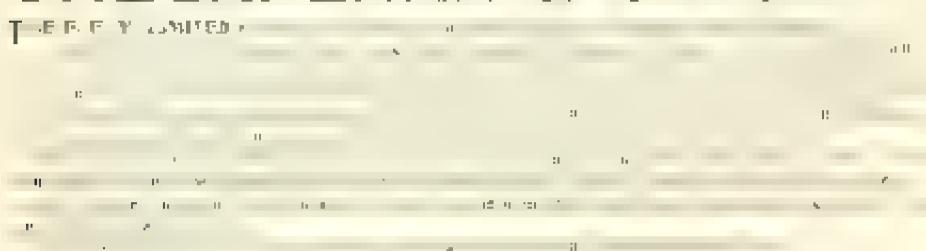
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